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OUR WHOLE STOCK OF WINTER CLOAKS at 331 Per Cent DISCOUNT.

We have determined to close out the entire stock and will make this extraordinary reduction to accomplish our purpose. considerable loss to us, but our customers get the benefit and we will be ready next season with an entirely new stock. The sale will commence Monday and lasts all week.

All of Our Winter Cloaks Subject to 333 Per Cent Off

Ladies' long Newmarkets, made of a printed Jaquard cloth, warranted fast colors, regular price \$7.50, less 33 1-3 per cent -now \$5.00.

Ladies' Long Newmarkets, made of the Celebrated Raritan Beaver, in black, navy and brown, regular price \$10.50; less 33 1-3 per cent-now \$7.00.

The same cloth, made in tailor-made style, in same colors, regular price \$14.00; less 33 1-3 per cent-now \$9.35.

Ladies' Directoire Newmarkets, made of all-wool Ber-In Twill Cloth, in black, navy and green, regular price \$14.65; less 33 1-3 per cent—now \$9.80.

All our Imported Novelties, made in Directoire, Canmara or Barrymore style, with silk or plush sleeves, at \$24.00, \$27.50, \$33.00, \$40.00, are also subject to 33 1-3 per cent off.

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We have a few Plush Sacques that we will offer at the same discount.

HANDKERCHIEFS. HAND ERCHIEFS.

We will continue the sale of Ladies' Handkerchiefs for one more week. At the special prices we offer them they are a bargain. ATS1-SC--We have on sale a good Handkerchief, well worth life.

AT 19C--All onr hemstitched, scalloped, drawn, white and colored embroidered, usually sold at 25c.

AT 38C--Our line formerly sold at 50c, composing scalloped, emstitched, white and colored embroidered; an excellent opportunity to secure a good handkerchief at this price.

AT 67C--we took special pains to select this line and sold them at 5cc and 85c.

AT 98C--Every lady ought to avail herself of this opportunity, these handkerchiefs are cheap at \$1.25.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Items of interest to ladies! Take advantage of this sale. We have the largest assortment of Ladies' Muslin Underwear in the city.
Ladies' Night Dresses, with embroidery insertion, clusters of jucks, extra fine muslin, at \$1.
Ladies' Walking Skirts, trimmed in lace and embroidery, at \$1, worth \$1.50.
Large line of Cambric and Muslin Drawers and Chemise at 50c, reduced from \$1.
Beautiful line of Ladies' Silk Night Dresses and Chemise; prices every low.

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Largest stock of Corsets in the city. Any style at lowest prices.

A beautiful line of Embroideries; complete, new and cheap.

Special sale Monday. Ladies' Wool Underwear, \$1.25; will be told Monday at 621-2c.

Children's Wool Underwear, \$1; will be sold Monday at 49c.

Misses' Fine Cashmere, \$1; will be sold at 49c.

Also a lot of Ladies' Black and Gray All Wool Hose, 25c; will be sold at 11c.

BLACK GOODS.

Our Black Goods Department is now replete with all the latest fabrics which will be in vogue during the coming season, repre-senting the best manufacturers of the Paris, London and Bartin markes, in both plain and fancy weaves

Below are a few of the many bargains we will offer this week

42-inch Black Brilliantine at 80c, worth \$1.

46-inch Black French Serge at 78c, worth \$1.

46-inch Wool Henrietta Satin Finish at \$1, worth \$1.28.

40-inch All Wool Sebastopol Cloth at 75c, worth \$1. 42-inch Cachemire de l'Inde, all wool, at 75c, worth \$1.25.

42-inch All Wool Nun's Veiling at 78c, worth {1.

50-inch wide Black Surah Twill, all wool, at \$1.25, worth \$1,75

40-inch French Nove ty Stripes, all wool, at 78c, worth \$1.

Colored Brilliantines.

Just received all the new shades and qualities for spring wear. They will be put on sale Monday morning.

KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

Special Sale Monday of a large lot of the very best makes of Kid Gloves, Foster's, Jouvin's, &c.; regular price, \$1.50 and \$1.75; will be sold Monday at 50c:

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

Owing to the cold weather the past week, we have decided to continue our sale on Chinchilla & Lace Curtains, Table Covers and Draperies, one more week. In addition to this we have procured from the manufacturers a complete line of Chenille Portieres at the

from the manufacturers a complete line of Chenille Portieres at the following prices:
20 pairs all chenille Portieres, floral dado, six colors, at \$6.80 pair. 20 pairs all chenille Portieres, floral dado, 9 colors, at \$7.80 pair. 20 pairs all chenille Portieres, fringed top and bottom, 7 colors, at \$9 pair.
20 pairs all chenille Portieres, fringed top and bottom, floral dado, 6 colors, at \$10 pair.
20 pairs helia Portieres, fringed top and bottom, with floral dado and frieze, \$15pair.
As we buy these direct from the manufacturers, we are able to sell them at wholesale prices. Come and see them and decide for voursalf.

yourself. Window Shades to order at the shortest notice; prices the lowest,

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QUEEN OF THE LYRIC STAGE.

Change of Bill for the Patti Engagement.

FIL BARBIERE DI SEVIGLIA."

The Signal Success of This Great Operatic and Society Event Aircady Assured-Scatting Plan of the Colineum.

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It has finally been decreed to substitute "The Barber of Seville" for "Martha," therefore in her Omaha engagement Mme. Patti will be seen as Rosina. "The Barber of Seville" has never been presented here; consequently with such an organization as Abbey will bring, and with Patti in the principal part, it will prove a great drawing card. This charming opera has been presented but once since Mme. Patti opened the present season. Of the performance on that occasion a critic says:

"It was in the singing lesson scone of The Barber that she came forward with the music sheet in her hand and warbled the shadow song from Dinorns." Now was the time for an encore. A mighty storm of applause swept dowe from the galieries and crashed over the stage. Figuro Marecalchi mut his fingers in his ears in mock torroe. For a moment Patti seemed to hesitate, She was coy even in the face of such a timultimus recall. But at last she stepped forward with her hund on her heart and courtesied her assent. The applause ceased for a moment and then broke forth again in another storm, when he melody of "Home, Sweet Home." The preliate ceases and with it the applause. Patti's first nightingale notes rippled over the footlights in an untrocken, breathless silence. The great house was hushed. Not the slightest results of a sint broke the fairness of the melody. When the last coung note of the first chorus had melted there was a wild roar from the pits and the balconies. The midam sang the second verse as well as she had sung the first, and never when

the last cooing note of the first chorus had melted there was a wild roar from the pits and the balconies. The midali sang the second verse as well as she had sung the first, and never when her voice was youngest and freshest did she sing the first verse botter. Men and women rose from their seats and cheered as she had sung the first, and never when her voice was youngest and freshest did she sing the first verse botter. Men and women rose from their seats and cheered as she drew back, bowing snd smillar. It be balconies raised programmes and handkerchiefs on the pit. Six thousand man said women can make much sole, and these d.00 were taking help power to the limits. The madam tried a smilla. It failed to aliay the tumuit. She tried there or four tows. They only make the waves mount higher. Either Patit must sing or The Harrier of Sewille must sure and there or four tows. They only make the waves mount higher. Either Patit was anniaused as vociferously as was "Home, and the wave single of the Harrier of Sewille must sure and men walts," Il Hacrier, which was anniaused as vociferously as was "Home, as well from the presence of comic opera had never before been overduced with so high a degree of perfection.

Preparations for the great events of March I and is in Cumha are being nuched as randily as possible. Fix in your mind now the fact that Verd'la "Il Tovatore" and Reain's "Il Harriere di Seviglia" are to be given. "Il Travatore" sund Reain's "Il Harriere di Seviglia" are to be given. "Il Travatore" comes on Monday night, with Tamasno, the king of theore; Mime, Volda, Mille, Nordica and Guerrino Fubbri in the cast. It will undoubtedly be the grandest presentation of that vary popular and tuneful production were heard by the people of this vicinity.

The matines bill Tuesday afternoon, when Mme, Patit makes her only appearance, will be the opera outlined above.

It must be acknowledged that there is a rare treat in store for the lovers of operate muse. All the principals as well as the chorus will be seen and

COLUMN TO SERVICE

Here is the way Tamagno captured San

rigorous and persuasive as Gunnsel's Darione.

"It is not easy to speak of it without exaggeration, for Tomagno knocks down all the tenor traditions and tramples upon them with the utmost sang frold. He uses his great voice with careless predigality, and it is just as sound and dirm for the second and the third chest C as it was for the first. There is not the smallest suggestion in any of his notes of the possibility of their coming to a lame and impotent conclusion, and no sign that he is saving any of it for a grand coup.

her sufficient time to rose and might."

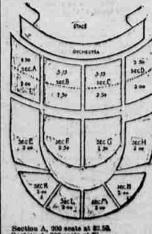
That the engagement in this city will be a signal success, musically, financially, and as a great society event, is already strongly indicated. Socres of letters and enquiries are being received daily within a radius of 100 miles from parties who say they expect to come. Opera parties are being expanised at Piattamouth. Nebraska City, Lincoln, Promot and other towns.

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to a lame and impotent conclusion, and no sign that he is saving any of it for a grand coup.

"In short, all the qualities that have usually been attached to tenor voices—comparative slendercess, great delicacy, uncertainty in attacking and sustaining high notes, and liability to become strained and tired and unmanagoable after the least ownexertion—all these are apparently swept out of existence when Tomagno sings.
"His voice has the effect of ringing close at one's ears, even when one is far back from the stage. Its apparently inexisuastible volume is not limited to any three or four notes, but appears to extend through its whole range.

Mme. Voida, Nordica and Fabbrica are all recognized as among the world's famous vocalists, in their several efforts at Chicago and San Francisco each carried away her share of the honors bestowed.

Many people have asked why the second performance is made a matinee instead of being given at night. Manager Hoyd yesterday made an explanation:

"Several months ago, and before Omaha had been considered, Mr. Abbey contracted to open in Louisville on Wednesday evening, March 5. To stop hers and also make that date on time, we were forced to either put up with one opera (Monday night) or take a matinee Tuesday.

"Furthermore, Patti sings in Denver Saturday night, leaves there immediately after the performance, and will arrive here after midnight of Sunday. This would not slow be a stage and the stage and t

Section B, 236 seats at \$2.50.
Section C, 236 seats at \$2.75.
Section D, 236 seats at \$2.50.
Section D, 330 seats at \$2.50.
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Section D, 150 seats at \$2.50.

Charles Arnold, in his great English success, "Hans, the Boatman," will be seen at Boyd's opera house for three mirhts commencing tomorrow evening. The company is under the management of Colonel T. Allison Herwin, the well known New York manis under the management of Colonel T. Allison Hrown, the well known New York manager. After a three years' successful run of this play in Englane, where it was first produced, and in Australia, New Zesiand and Tasmania, Mr. Arnold appeared for the first time in this country in Chicago, Neptember 8, "Hans, the Boutman," is a very pleasing comedy drams, and one of the most satisfactory plays written by Nr. Clay M. Green, The play is admirably constructed, is unusually well balanced in characters, and is brightly written and plentifully provided with entertaining locitents. A remarkable child, little slay Hannan, is an important factor of the performance. She plays several parts, but suggests so little of the conched infant phenomenon in the loyful naturalness of her entering mot the work to be done, that customary objections to child-actors are forgutten, and one welcomes her pressumes into a scene.

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The great Pat Ronney, whose reputation extends over this entire continent, will appear at the Grand for the first time on Friday avening next, in "Pat's Wardrobe, a rolicking comody, and a good one of its class. Pat Rooney is the old criginal Pat, and to every one who has seen him he needs no commendation. He is a perfect portrayer of the old frishman who has just come ever. The balance of the cast is very well made up. Manager Leavier.

Managor Lawler has frequently demon-strated that no attraction is too expensive for the patrons of his house. Mr. Lawler found great difficulty in obtaining a first class ministrel troute at his house. To over-come this difficulty Mr. Lawler purchased the Gook & Dillon Brothers' ministrels cut-right and this week they will appear at the Eden Musee. Many of the names are fa-miliar to tuester goers and lovers of good ministrel shows. Among those are Occupy

Property Owners Have Another Discussion of the Subject.

The council committee on grades and grading met the Douglas street property owners last night at the council chamber for a discussion of the proposed change of grade of Douglas street from Sixtcouth to Twenty-fourth, Among the interested property owners present were D. T. Mount, Dr. Tiden, Dr. Denise, Judge Neville, E. Rosewater, F. O. Glauber, William Maul, A. Rosewater, F. W. Gray, A. J. Hanscom, William Finning, William Myers, George N. Hicks, W. V. Morse and others, Councilian Olam was called to the chair and the property owners present agent two hours in discussing the merits of the several grades that have been proposed.

Mr. E. Rosewater said that he would oncome any grade that would out Seventennth street more than three of four feet at Ibugilas. Any more radical grade would seriously danage Tue Hartbuilding.

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air. George N. Hicks, propresenting the Life building, agreed with Mr. Rossowater's position. Judge Neville was present, he said, to oppose any grade that would, benefit Douglas or any other street at the expanse of Seventeenth street. The grade that seemed to be general favor proposes a out of five feet at Seventeenth street and twenty-three feet at Nineteenth. This grade was favored by Dr. Tilden, A. Rossowater, D. T. Mount and others, and outlarity opposed by Mr. Haosgam. He said that Douglas street could never be made a business street, and that a residence aftent. He would waive damages on a cut of thirteen feet at the content of Nineteenth and Douglas out. We have damages on a cut of thirteen feet at the content of Nineteenth and Douglas out. We have damages on a cut of thirteen feet at the content of Nineteenth and Douglas out. We have damages on a cut of thirteen feet at the content of Nineteenth and Douglas out. We have demanded to the complete of the content of the content of the presence plans for what he deem a feet to be submitted to the committee on grades and cracing and the property owners for their approval.

Martha Washington Party.

A unique social was given last evening by the laddes of the Southwest Lutheran church, 2008 Woolworth avenue, and it proved a most cologiable affair. It was called a Martha Washington party. The failes were attired in the plans but hecoming garb were by the wife of the father of his country, and tes was served by them from the

VISITING RAILROAD MEN.

Arrival of the Passenger Agents of the Rock Island System.

At 10:10 last night the special train which left Chicago on February 10, bearing the representatives of the passenger department of the Cheage, Rock Island & Pacific railway and the Albert Lea route, pulled into the Union Pacific depot. There they were met by the local representatives of the company with carriages and conveyed to the various hotels.

The company is one of sterling representative business men. Their every look is business from the word "go." Well clast, good looking, energetic and, though pretty well tired with their trip, as "enipper" as the proyerboal railread man is always supposed to be.

Mr. John Schastian, general ticket and passenger agent of the Rock Island road, who is at the head of the party, was seen immediately after his arrival and when asked for an interview coordinity invited the reporter to his room. This, is view of the fatigue incident to the long trip taken by himself and his associates, was a compliment. He said:

"We left Chicago a week ago Monday for Kansas City, from there we went to Eireno, I.T., and thence to Deaver. From Denver we went to Colorade Springs and back to Leadville. There we took the Denver & Rio Grande special train, on which we were royally enterrained, and taken to Sait Lake alternative to the complete of the St. Louis rullway and the Burlington, Cedar Rapide & Northern Willed to Omaha with a short deflection to Des Moines. From Omaha we will go over the Minoacopica & Louis rullway and the Burlington, Cedar Rapide & Northern Willed West Part of our road and its connections, "While Grande and from there to Chicago, completing our trip.

"We stream to Colorade Spring our agents a good general view of the System Many of them, of course, are familiar with every part of our road and its connections, "While we were in Colorade the Colorade Miland and and the Deuver & Rio Grande rail-roads extended an invitation to our party to ride over their system. Hoth the Deuver

every part of our road and its connections.

"While we were in Colorado the Colorado Midnand and the Denver & Hio Grande railroads extended an invitation to our party to ride over their system. Hoth the Denver & Hio Grande and Colorado Midland will soon have their lines completed to a connection with the Denver & Hio Grande Western. The Colorado Midland will have their line transformed from a narrow to a broad guage line by June 1 as far as Denver, connecting with the Rio Grande Western, which line is also being transformed into a broad guage, thus giving a through line to Sait Lake and Odgen. The Denver & Rio Grande will be a broad guage road about June 1, and will connect with the Rio Grande Western, which will also give thom an out consists of a Carl special vestibute train control of the Colorado Western, which will also give thom an outcompleted of a Carl special vestibute train consists of a Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the Carl special vestibute train can be successed by the success of the Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the Carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the carl special vestibute train can be successed to the successed to the successed to the successed t

Mr. McCarty's Promotion.

O. P. McCarty, formerly with the Union Pacific passenger department, and later assistant general pussenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio road, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Chio Scuthwestern, with headquarters at Cinckmatt. The appointment takes effect March I. Is appaiding of his promotion the Baltimore Berald says:

"While the promotion is a most deserved one, it will take away from this city one of the most competent, sucreotic and popular railroad men ever located here.

"Mr. McCarty has been here only seven months, and yet his influence for business.

Edwards, the representative fenny man of the area; Thomas Clark, the econstrue son of ments, whater Hary, the versatile could not be a company in the area; Thomas Clark, the econstrue son of ments, and the all the properties of the October of the

Bares for Nebraska.

Henry Cassidy, assistant general freight agent of the Fromont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railway, is in Chicago preparing a new west bound tariff from Chicago to Nebraska points, to take effect March 3. This will put Combo on a proper coughling basis.

Miliard.

J. D. Sheshan of Beatrice is stopping at the Casey.

Fred W. Race of Schuyler is a guest at the Millard.

J. M. Sewell of Hastings is registered at the Millard.

James Whitshead of Redfern is stopping at the Millard.

W. E. G. Caldwell of Lincoln is registered at the Miliard.

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Lee Nan Voorhis of Crawforp is Registered at the Murray.

H. F. Floyd of Parrell & Co., is back from his Kansas trip.

H. H. Tomson and wife of Lincoln are guests at the Murray.

Mrs. James Warrack of Brackiva, N. Y., is validing relatives at 2408 Cass street.

R. O. Marsell and F. J. Homeyer of Neoraska City are registered at the Casey.

Sammil Gamble, manager of this Con-

Boston.
Licutenant W. H. Wright of Fort Leaven-worth has been in the city for a couple of days past.

Mrs. L. Tewells of Milwaukeo is in the city visiting her sister-in-isw, Mrs. J. L. Brandels.

Schwaben Verein Ball.

The Schwaben Verein gave a successful masquerade at Germania hall last night. More than fifty couples enjoyed the affair, which proved to be a great success. One of the features was a drill by a band of men costumed in linen dusters and masks, carrying horas through which they olew a lay of times in a manner which made everybody laugh. Then there was dancing, and finally a man was drawn in in a baby cart playing a hand organ. The men and boys who pulled the cart were made up as negroes. They were encored and followed by the buriesque band. Otto Kugler acted as drum major.

major.

The Schwaben verein is a new organiza-tion in Omaha, but already the society has a membership of disety. The Union Pacific band furnished music for the occasion. OLD HICKORY'S REPUBLICANISM.

He Says He Would Not Rest Easy in an Emperor's Coma.

A gentleman visiting in Missouri happened upon an old letter of General Jackson in answer to the National Institute when it was proposed that a recently discovered sarcophagus, supposed to have once contained the remains of Emperor Marcus Aurelius, be reserved as a tomb for himself, says the Nashville American. In his lotter the general said: "I must decline accepting the honor intended to be bestowed—I cannot consent that my mortal body be laid in a depository prepared for an emperor or a king; my republican principles and feelings forbid it; the simplicity of our system of government forbids it. Every monument crected to perpetuate the momory of our heroes and statesmen ought to bear evidence of the economy and simplicity of our republican institutions, and the plainness of our republican citizens, who are sovereigns of our glorious union, and whose virtue cannot exist where pomp and parade are the governing passions. It can only dwell with the people, the great laboring and producing classes that form the bone and sinew of our confederacy. I have prepared an humble depository for my mortal body beside that wherein lies my beloved wife, where, without any pomp or parade, f A gentleman visiting in Missouri appened upon an old letter of General Chicago & Northwesters a large proportion of their pusiness.

Personal Paragraphs.

A. R. Vansickie of Hasings is at the Millard.

J. E. Baldwin of Grand Island is at the Casey.

C. E. Huffield of Fremout is a guest at the Casey.

L. Stevens of Kearney is registered at the Paxton.

R. M. Habner of Nebraska City is at the Millard.

J. D. Stringer of Grand Island is at the Chairm.

F. O. Stringer of Grand Island is at the Millard.

J. D. Sheshan of Beatries is stopping.

Circulation of the London Times.

One interesting point on which the carlosity of the public has been halked by a settlement of Mr. Parnell's case out of court is the circulation of that paper were, it will be remembered, ordered to disclose in their answers to intereogatories, says the Pall Mail Gazette. Not having seen these answers I cannot give any first-hand information on the subject; but I am told "by one who knows" that at the time the libels were published the circulation of the Times was 60,000. I wonder what the figure is new.

Don't Paint Flower Pots.

Don't paint flower pots, because the more porous the pot is the better, and paint fills the pores and 1650ps out the sir and keeps the water in. The chief cause of failure in growing hanging plants is, they are not given a sufficient amount of water, because, perhaps, it is rather difficult to get at them. The best plan is to put them in a tub or sink and sprinkle them until the soil is thoroughly wet.